McGill Daily

Vol. 3, No. 20. Montreal, Friday, October 24, 1913. Price, 5 Cents.

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J. C. RIDDELL, Hon. Sec., M. F. C.

STRONG TRACK TEAM FROM VARSITY WINS INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Bricker and Burness Each Gained Eleven Points for Blue and White, Former in Field, Latter on Track in Sprints

MACDOUGALL CLEANED UP ALL THREE WEIGHT EVENTS

New Record of 11 ft. 7 ins. Set in Pole-vault by Varsity Champion — Strong Wind Prevented Good Times

Queen's Athletic Grounds, Kingston, October 23.—But for an increasingly heavy wind which blew up the field ideal weather conditions favored the opening of the annual Intercollegiate track meet here this afternoon. Although rain threatened several times earlier in the day, the clouds all passed over, and when the meet commenced the track and grounds were in the very best of shape. It will be noticed, however, that while the results in all the field events show fine form on the part of the competitors, most of the times in the track events were very disappointing. This may be accounted for to a great extent by the struggles the track men had against the heavy wind which was dead against them at times in all the races.

About six hundred spectators were on hand, mainly Queen's and R. M. C. students, and all were treated to a most enjoyable afternoon's sport. The interest in the struggle between Varsity and McGill grew more and more intense as each event was pulled off, in spite of the ever-increasing lead the Toronto team kept piling up.

The McGill team proved disappointing in several events, notably the hundred and quarter, but there was no faltering in Macdougall's style in the weight events. Three times did the husky athlete bring home the blue ribbon, outstripping his opponents by far. McGill will be sorry indeed to lose him next year. Macdougall is slated as '14, but there are many who would be glad to see that changed to '15 without wishing him any hard luck. His fifteen points were a very great help to the team.

Bricker, the best of Varsity's representation, was a close second to Macdougall in point scoring. His sensational jumping in the pole vault broke the only record for the meet.

In the broad jump also he was easily victorious, but was over eighteen inches short of the record. These two wins and his third place in the hurdles gave him a total of eleven points against big "Mac's" fifteen. Burness gained eleven points also for Varsity with one first and two seconds.

The final results in all the events show Varsity to have won rather easily by 27 points, retrieving considerably the loss of last Saturday. The scoring of points was Varsity, 70; McGill, 43; Queen's, 7; and R. M. C., 5.

Hillier's victory for McGill in the hundred was almost a foregone conclusion, but the second string man of the Red and White was looked upon to get second money also for Montreal. Unfortunately he did not even run third in his event. It was on this race, above all the track events, that McGill hoped to gain a good advantage over Varsity. An advantage they did get, but only of a single point instead of seven, for Burness and Browne, both of Toronto, ran second and third respectively. The time of 16 3-5 secs. was very disappointing, as Hiller has done better several times this autumn in other meets, but the conditions were far from favorable for record making. Sebert and Halbhaus, both of Toronto, have held the record in this event together at 10 seconds flat since 1909.

The large entry lists in the 220 necessitated the running of the race in two heats. Legault, one of the two McGill men, won the first heat in 1-5 of a second under 25. Burness, of Toronto, gained second place over Case, of Queen's. Browne, of Varsity ran off the second heat with McGill's other representative, Fraser, and came home the winner in a fine race. The first and second men in each of these heats ran off for the final. Instead of the close event expected both from the heats and the capacities of the four men, both the Toronto athletes seemed to have been saving themselves for they gained first and second places, Browne winning over Burness in 24 4-5 secs., against a strong wind most of the way. Fraser saved a solitary point for the Red and White, Legault, the winner of his heat, falling off badly. F. Halbhaus, one of the holders of the record in the 100, also has set the best mark in the 220. He made it at Toronto in 1909, along with his other record. Having done the hundred in 10 flat, he only fell off 1-5 of a second from making the 220 in 22 flat.

Following up their heavy scoring in the 220, Varsity's men went after the quarter, hammer and tongs. Both first and second places fell to their men, Burness scoring his first win although he had run second in both the other sprints. His companion in harness, Seymore, was second. Hovey gained third place for McGill but Varsity added another seven points to their already large lead. The time was consequently slow, mainly due to the wind. Morrow, a McGill man, set up a mark of 50 2-5 for this race in town here in 1901, a full dozen years ago, and only once has been touched when Sebert of Toronto University equalled Morrow's time also in Montreal in 1908.

Another disappointing race from the point of view of record making was the half mile. Nearly all the men entered have gone the distance in 2.06 or better, but at the meet yesterday the best done was 2.14 4-5.

Here again the red and white men fell far short of expectations. White from McDonald College was supposed to be able to give the best Varsity man a fine race, but when it came to action both the Toronto men showed better class than anything the McGill men could produce. Moore gained the decision over his team-mate, Hughes, and the best our budding farmer could do was to save another singleton from the jaws of the hungry blue and white speed artists. But 1-5 of a second over 2 minutes flat, is the best any man has been able to show in the Intercollegiate meet. This was made by Mel Brock, another product of Varsity, on the M.A.A.A. grounds in 1911.

It was exceedingly unfortunate that Harold Campbell, the best long distance runner our sister university has fostered in many a year, was unable to show his class yesterday. He had the ill-luck to contract a severe cold and suffered from stiffening of the muscles after his race last Thursday, when, without competition he did his mile in 4.36 2-5, but 2-5 of a second worse than the present Intercollegiate record held by a McGill man, J. C. Kemp. He made this mark at Varsity's oval in 1906, and it will now most likely stand for some years to come. The Toronto men Clark and Moore were both considered very good at the distance, but neither were a patch on Campbell. The race was won by Clark, in 5.5 3-5, pretty slow time, but the McGill team, Lowry and Crombie, almost evened up on the event by gaining second and third places in the order given.

The long three mile race fell to one of the McGill men, Cambridge was the favorite for the distance and justified all expectations, although the time was very slow indeed. In this long race the wind seemed to bother the runners exceedingly. Cluff of Varsity came second reducing McGill's gain to two points, and Morris of R.M.C. added a lone point to the cadets total.

Bricker, Varsity's great point winner, lived up to all that was looked for from him in the pole vault, when he showed magnificent form, clearing the bar finely at 11 feet 7 inches, seven inches better than the previous record made by himself on the M.A.A.A. grounds in 1911. If he continues to improve at this rate he will certainly make a bid for the world's record in a few years, which is at present a little short of thirteen feet.

Cushing, McGill's lately returned champion, brought home three points by some classy jumping, but was far short of Bricker's mark. Another blue and white representative, Grenorex, came third, giving Varsity a clear lead of three points on the event.

Neither of the McGill men gained a place in the high jump, which was a sad damper to the fast falling hopes of the red and white supporters. Both Cushing and Klein were supposedly capable of doing 5 ft. 5 ins., regularly, but could not do so yesterday in times of need. Varsity added a very important eight point gain to their mounting score in this event when they won both first and second money. Their fine jumper, McKeough, who cleared 5 ft. 8 1-2 ins. on the Stadium at the Varsity Sports' Day, setting up a new record, won yesterday at 5 ft. 6 1-4 ins. His team mate Richardson added three more points to Varsity's total and Cadet Cronyn helped the blue and white by ousting the McGill athletes even from third place.

The present high jump record is half an inch short of McKeough's mark of last week, and is held jointly by Waugh of McGill and Davis of Toronto, who made it together at Varsity in 1906. McKeough from his past performances was expected to make a strong try for a new record but was evidently a bit off color.

Continued on page 2

THE INCORPORATED 1855
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MANY PROMINENT SPEAKERS FOR MED. SOCIETY TO-NIGHT

Principal Peterson, Dr. Shepherd, Dr. Birkett and Others Will Address First Meeting

The first meeting of the Medical Society for this session will be held to-night in the Auditorium of the new medical building at eight.

The programme as arranged includes speeches by Principal Peterson, Dean Shepherd, Dr. Birkett and others.

Music by Messrs. Hartman, Cleveland and Couture, as well as a string quartette.

Refreshments

Nominations for President of the Medical Dinner will be received at this meeting.

The meetings of the medical society are open to all students of the medical faculty, but freshmen especially are urged to attend, particularly the first one for it is there that the men meet members of the faculty and of other years in an informal yet extremely pleasant way.

The medical student has no better opportunity to get an idea of the inside workings of a great medical school, some of the ideals of the institution and the men who compose it than in the medical society.

For the meeting to-night invitations have been issued to all members of the medical faculty, most of whom are expected to be present.

The officers for this session are:
Hon. president, Dr. H. S. Birkett.
President—J. A. Couillard, B.A., '14.
Vice-President—G. A. Fleet, '14.
Secretary—W. J. Stevens, '16.
Treasurer—J. J. Knoll, '15.
Assistant-secretary—J. B. O'Reilly, '17.
Case Rep—H. H. MacKenzie, '14.
Reading room committee—W. A. Moore, '14; E. Smith, '15; P. S. Campbell, '16.
Councillors—Dr. Goodall, Dr. Bazin, A. B. Wilkes, '15.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL SAYS NO MORE THEATRE NIGHTS

Refusal to Act Until Vote of 1912 Is Annulled—Assistance to the Daily—Harrier Estimates Passed

Last night's meeting of the Students' Council was held in record time, being over by nine o'clock. There was a considerable amount of business up for discussion, but this was disposed of in short order.

On the recommendation of the Editor of the Daily, it was decided to increase the amount of money to be paid to assistant editors, from twenty dollars to fifty dollars a month. As things are at present the Editor-in Chief is forced to do an enormous amount of routine work which prevents him from giving sufficient attention to the more important duties of his office.

With the inauguration of a system of paid assistant editors, however, much of the routine work is to be taken off his hands and the result should be a better paper. Part of the grant will go towards a monthly prize for the best work done by an unpaid member of the staff, while the remainder is to be divided between two men, working two days each per week.

The question of a Theatre Night was discussed at length, and it was decided to do nothing about it this year, notwithstanding the evident desire for the re-establishment of this custom among the undergraduates. At a meeting of the Students' Society in 1912 it had been decided to abolish Theatre Night and until this is rescinded the Council will take no action on the matter.

Other items of business taken up were the Harrier Club estimates, and a report on the Law House, where the football training table is located. The Harrier Club estimates, amounting to $31.50, were passed. The report on the training table was very satisfactory, the meals served being of good quality and up to the required standard in every way. Mr. George Macdonald, the Controller, was present at the meeting.

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194 Peel Street, Montreal.
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INDIVIDUAL HONORS DECIDED YESTERDAY

Miss M. Longworth Defeats Miss Story in Finals, and Wins Trophy

The Individual Tennis Tournament of the R. V. C. was brought to a close this afternoon. By defeating Miss Storey in the finals, Miss Longworth, of '14, becomes the holder of the Individual Tennis Trophy for this year.

The final games resulted as follows:

Miss Storey, III., defeated Miss Wyatt, L. 6-1, 6-4.

Miss Longworth, IV., defeated Miss Storey, III., 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

INTERMEDIATES PLAY C.P.R. THIS EVENING

Water Polo Game at Laurentian Tank at Eight O'clock

This evening at the Laurentian Tank on Craig street, the McGill intermediate water polo team will play the C. P. R. intermediates. The game will start sharp at eight o'clock.

This team won the last game they played, and are going strong at the present time.

The following men are requested to report at the bath this evening: C. Walters, G. S. Trapp, W. S. Lighthall, R. C. Redman, J. Hadley, L. E. Smith and Clarke.

The usual practice will be held on Saturday afternoon for both senior and intermediate teams.

TYPHOID AT McGILL.

Several cases of Typhoid have developed lately at the University. These are probably due to the poor condition of the drinking water, which is said to be full of bacilli.

R.M.C. SCOUTS AT PRACTICES

Is Persistent Rumor in Football Circles at McGill

TO CHEER FOR CADETS

Several Undergraduates Will Support Soldiers on Saturday

That certain undergraduates are acting as scouts for the Royal Military College team and will go down to Kingston on Saturday to cheer for the Cadets against McGill, is the substance of a persistent rumor which was going the rounds yesterday afternoon.

The names of several ex-Cadets who are attending the university have been mentioned in connection with the story, but, as far as can be learned, no definite charges have been made. The undergraduates in question are being placed in a most unfavorable light.

It is alleged that these persons attend the McGill practices for the purpose of learning the signals and plays of the team. This information is sent to Kingston to be used by the soldiers in Saturday's game, according to information obtained by the "Daily" from reliable sources. Strength is added to the story by the fact that the names of several ex-R. M. C. men who have been conspicuous at the practices lately, have been entered for berth reservations on the Kingston train to-night.

Should the story prove to be true, it will be the first time on record that anything of this nature has been attempted in the history of Intercollegiate football and will probably cause considerable trouble. Just before going to press it was learned that a movement is on foot to mete out a severe punishment to the alleged offenders should their guilt be established.

INTER-YEAR SERIES DECIDED AT R.V.C.

Seniors Win Greatest Number of Games — Third Year Does Poorly in Last Matches Played

The last games of the R. V. C. inter-year tennis tournament have been played off. The points stand thus:

Seniors, 117; Freshmen, 96; Sophomores, 86; Juniors, 85.

The last games were:
G. McCaw (second) 2 games, vs. V. Henry (fourth) 14 games.
A. McCormick (fourth) 2 games, vs. M. Longworth (fourth) 14 games.
I. McCaw (third) 10 games, vs. E. Ellison (first) 6 games.
L. De Muth (third) 4 games, vs. A. Younger (second) 12 games.
M. Longworth (fourth) 13 games, vs. G. Storey (third) 3 games.
I. McCaw (third) 2 games, vs. M. Currie (second) 14 games.

INTERCOLLEGIATE STANDING.

	Won	Lost
McGill	2	0
R. M. C.	2	0
Queen's	0	2
Toronto	0	2

INTERPROVINCIAL STANDING.

	Won	Lost
*Ottawa	2	0
Hamilton	2	1
*Argos	1	1
Montreal	0	3

* Tied one.

"Come with me this evening and I'll introduce you to the cleverest girl in this town."

"Oh, I don't care to know her. Take me where I can meet a pretty one."

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When you consider life assurance, remember these two facts:—

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CORRESPONDENCE

night-editor and editor-in-chief. For this purpose he should be able to pay men to perform the drudgery which he is now called upon to do himself.

Sir, during his tenure of office as editor-in-chief of the Daily and under the conditions then existent, the writer foresaw the necessity of such a grant and suggested such action to the Council. Such a grant was a necessity under last year's conditions, but this year it has become absolutely imperative. It is to be hoped that the Council will recognize this. The grant of twenty dollars a month which, as I see by your columns, they have given you is totally inadequate.

In closing Sir, permit me to extend to yourself and the staff of the Daily my heartiest congratulations on your good work and to express my cordial and sympathetic appreciation of your efforts. I remain,

Yours very truly,
W. LYTTLETON CASSELS.

Editor's Note. — This letter was written before last night's meeting of the Students' Council at which the matter referred to by the writer was satisfactorily adjusted.

To the Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

Although one of your correspondents Mr. A. N. Other, informs us that he's not exactly a chronic kicker, I'm inclined to doubt the veracity of his statement.

His arguments, if he really has any, are decidedly weak and not worth the paper they are written on.

The grounds of McGill University were arranged primarily for McGill students so why should any Tom, Dick or Harry be allowed to drive his decrepit old "buzz wagon" through those grounds endangering the life of our highly respected undergrads.

His would-be humorous remark about not allowing the grass to grow under our feet is about as logical, or funny, as the raving of a delirious lunatic and only goes to prove that he has no support for his "kick."

The only possible practical use of the McGill driveways—to the public—is, as a short cut from McGill College Avenue to Milton Street, while if the public are merely driving for pleasure there are some excellently paved streets (not many I admit) around the city where they can enjoy a spin and leave us a little privacy.

If Mr. Other is very anxious to have the kicking part attended to, I shall be deligated to wear a heavy pair of boots to-day and meet him at any convenient time and place, where, and when I shall do my very best—and who can say more?

Trusting this will find a place in your columns

I am, sir,
Yours Sincerely,
I WILL KICK.

The Editor, McGill Daily:

Sir,—The students of McGill University are to-day confronted with the unpleasant possibility of losing those special privileges and prerogatives which they at present enjoy. The members of the Council are defending the bulwarks of the ship undergraduate autonomy to the best of their ability with the somewhat unsatisfactory though suitable weapon of financial retrenchment. Their efforts should be appreciated and seconded by every McGill man even though various members of the student body have to suffer through the cutting off or curtailment of some form of amusement and exercise. In such cases the small saving effected entails neither actual discomfort nor the infliction of physical and mental hardship upon any undergrate. When, however, a petty retrenchment inflicts obvious hardship the exercise of that particular economy is altogether unjustifiable.

With the above premise, Sir, I come to the subject of my letter, and to illustrate a point which I am desirous of emphasizing I wish to contrast the action of the Council with regard to the English Rugby Football Club and the McGill Daily. In refusing a grant of money to the former body the Council merely render it almost impossible for the team to travel to the Maritime Provinces but, in the case of the Daily the withholding of suitable financial support entails the infliction of a rank injustice. This statement may seem strong; it is meant to be so for it falls in no way short of the truth.

In granting to the editor of the paper the petty sum of twenty dollars a month to secure assistance the Council would appear to have lost sight of several points which, with your permission, I shall elaborate here. To begin with, the Daily is at present probably the largest college newspaper on the continent. It contains every day one-fourth as much matter as Montreal's new morning paper, the Daily Mail, and three times as much matter as last year's paper. It has attained a remarkable state of efficiency at the hands of efficiency at the hands of yourself and your editorial staff and must entail an expenditure of time and energy which leaves the editor no room for the pursuit of his academic course. Moreover, the editor, this year, receives no financial reward for his efforts. It is apparent that the publication of the paper as it is at present must necessitate ten hours of the hardest kind of work on the part of at least one man, even with the assistance of a large and willing staff. The writer ventures to state that what is a difficult undertaking now, when news is plentiful, will become a colossal task later on in the year. Furthermore, the editor of the Daily should be the "editor" and not a combination of office boy, reporter,

FIFTY STUDENTS ESCAPE CHEMICAL CATASTROPHE

Men and Women in Chemistry Lab. Saved by Cool Nerve

From latest reports received this morning twelve students of McGill are laid up in the various hospitals suffering from severe nervous disorders occasioned by their nerve-trying experience yesterday.

While about fifty men and women, 2nd year Arts, 1st year Meds., and 2nd year Architects, were engaged in doing mysterious experiments with oxygen in bottles a tremendous explosion was heard, accompanied by shrieks and groans. When the reverberating roar died down somewhat, test tubes and pieces of glass could be heard falling in all corners of the room. Everyone was almost petrified but in a second pandemonium broke loose the doorways were blocked with a struggling mass of humanity the fire escapes were crowded with wriggling figures while above the din the Bunsen burners could be heard roaring quietly.

Several quick witted chemists saw the danger of the stampede and seizing hypodermic syringes quietly injected cocaine into each and every wrist. The drug did its work quickly and in a minute every person was cool and collected enough to return to his or her place amidst the fumes and smoke, which were noticeable by their absence.

The cause of this explosion has not yet been determined as the student who is thought to have done it can not be found, however it is thought that one of his legs was left intact and the chemistry Building is to be thoroughly cleaned in the hope of finding this member.

The matter was hushed up immediately but the ravings of one of the delirious neurotics was overheard and thus the cat was let out of the bag. It is hoped details will be forthtcoming about this catastrophe at 4.49.32 p.m. yesterday.

MR. FRED BUTLER TO SING NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Distinguished Soloist Will Give Recital in Evening Also at the Strathcona Hall

Mr. Fred Butler, the noted bass soloist from New York will sing in Strathcona Hall on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and also in the evening at 8.

Notwithstanding his comparative youth, Mr. Butler has established a considerable reputation for himself as a singer, both in America and abroad. He has but recently returned from an extended trip around the world, starting from New York and visiting the Hawaiian Islands, New Zealand, Australia, the Philippine Islands, Japan and England. Since his arrival in Montreal on October 11th, he has been singiing in several city churches, where he has been very well received.

Mr. Butler is an artist of no mean repute in the field of sacred song and story. He is possessed of a voice of wonderful compass. The beautiful quality of his voice, so splendidly under control, rings out with great volume at times and then becomes a mere breath, soft and clear. This wonderful control coupled with the fact that ennunciation is never neglected proves a source of great pleasure to all who are privileged to hear him.

The press has heralded this noted soloist as one of the greatest singers of the times.

STRONG TRACK TEAM FROM VARSITY WINS INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Continued from page 1

Another first place fell to the all-victorious Bricker, when he cleaned up on the broad jump, clearing 20 feet 8 1-4 inches from the balk to the first cut in the turf. Almost six inches short of this was his winning jump at the last Varsity Field Day, but over a foot and a half further was the record-making leap of C. Bricker in 1906, also winning the event for Varsity. His mark of 22 feet 3 inches is exceedingly hard to beat as can be imagined from its having stood for seven years. Three points more were added to the meagre total of the cadets when Cronyn came second in this event, beating out Klein of McGill by a very small margin.

Varsity's immense lead was very considerably lessened after McDougall got through hurling the weights. Fifteen invaluable points did he add to the score of the McGill track men, being returned an easy winner in all three. Not satisfied with his grand winning throw of 127 feet 10 inches, with the sixteen pound hammer, but two inches short of the new record set up last year, he then proceeded to make a new mark. His next throw went 134 feet 9 inches, over six feet beyond the record, but unfortunately in doing so he overstepped his ring and was disqualified. Having two more events to participate in, he stopped his tries with the hammer. Only two points were pulled off Varsity's lead in this event as O'Reilly got second money. McKinnon of Queen's was third. In his second event, the 16 pound shot put, MacDougall was a full foot short of the record of 39 ft. 1 1-2 ins. made by H. N. McKinnon of Queen's at Toronto in 1909, but was still first without much trouble. McKinnon of Queen's was second and Dan Sutherland made McGill's total six points for the shot put.

McKinnon of Queen's was second again in this event, making his total seven points all gained from the wenghts, there were all the points Queen's got from the meet in fact. Grisdale of Varsity got third money.

Bricker was commonly expected to gain another win in the hurdles, but seemed to have tired as he slumped off to third place. Brown, the other Varsity runner, gained the honor over Cushing, of McGill.

Dowie, of McGill, set a mark of 17 secs. flat in Kingston in 1910, which should stand for some time in Intercollegiate circles.

The closing event of the meet was the relay race. Only two teams entered for this, representing McGill and Varsity. The latter were brought home winners over the McGill quartet, but the time was very slow compared with the speedy pace the record holders must have set up. The famous Varsity four, Chandler, Wright, Halbhaus and Sebert, placed the mark far from reach in 1909, when they did their laps in 3.28 3-5, an average of little over 52 secs. for each lap.

With this event closed a most successful Intercollegiate meet which is given below in brief:

100 yards—1, Hillier, McGill; 2, Burness, Toronto; 3, Browne, Toronto. Time 10 3-5 secs.

220 yards—First heat—1, Legault, McGill; 2, Burness, Toronto; 3, Case, Queen's. Time 24 4-5 secs.

Second heat—1, Browne, Toronto; 2, Fraser, McGill.

Final 220 yards—1, Brown, Toronto; 2, Burness, Toronto; 3, Fraser, McGill. Time 24 4-5 secs.

440 yards—1, Burness, Toronto; 2, Seymore, Toronto; 3, Hovey, McGill. Time 56 2-5 secs.

880 yards—1, Moore, Toronto; 2, Hughes, Toronto; 3, White, McGill. Time 2.14 4-5.

One Mile—1, Clark, Toronto; 2, Lowry, McGill; 3, Cromble, McGill. Time 5.5 3-5.

Three Miles—1, Pickard-Cambridge, McGill; 2, Cluff, Toronto; 3, Morris, R. M. C.

Pole Vault—1, Bricker, Toronto; 2, Cushing, McGill; 3, Greatorex, Toronto. Height, 11 feet 7 inches.

Record 11 feet.

High Jump—1, McKeough, Toronto; 2, Richardson, Toronto; 3, Cronyn, R. M. C. Height, 5 ft. 6 1-4 ins.

Broad Jump—1, Bricker, Toronto; 2 Cronyn, R. M. C.; 3, Klein, McGill. Distance 20 feet 8 1-4 inches.

Hammer throw—1, MacDougall, McGill; 2, O'Reilly, Toronto; 3, McKinnon, Queen's. Distance 127 feet 10 inches.

Shot Put—1, MacDougall, McGill; 2, McKinnon, Queen's; 3, Sutherland, McGill. Distance, 38 ft. 1 1-2 ins.

Discus Throw—1, MacDougall, McGill; 2, McKinnon, Queen's; 3, Grisdale, Toronto.

Hurdles—1, Brown, Toronto; 2, Cushing, McGill; 3, Bricker, Toronto.

Relay race—1, Toronto; 2, McGill.

THE STATE UNIVERSITY

President Van Hise of the State University of Wisconsin, in his valuable address to the Toronto Canadian Club, made quite clear several important points in relation to such institutions as the one over which he presides with exceptional efficiency. The President of an American university—and in this respect there is no material difference between State institutions and those on private endowment foundations—is clothed, either by tacit consent or explicit enactment, with very arbitrary powers, and if he is wise in the spirit of his administration he is in a position to exercisse a powerful influence through his university on the sociological condition of the community that supplies it with students. Dr. Van Hise made it incidentally clear that he is a wise administrator, and that the University of Wisconsin is doing a great institutional and thoroughly appreciated work.

The "State" university in the United States is a university established by a State and left dependent on its Legislature for its yearly income. Under the Presidency of Dr. Van Hise the University of Wisconsin has within the past ten years branched out extensively into several different sorts of work which have made it so popular that the Legislature promptly grants the increasing yearly appropriations necessary to meet the growing expenditure. Apparently the universities of other States are equally fortunate in getting their deserts, and if they are not treated so liberally as the University of Wisconsin has been treated, the natural inference is that they have not done so much for their respective States as it has done for Wisconsin. Other university administrators should try the effect of adopting and adapting the methods found by Dr. Van Hise to be so effective. Fortunately he is quite frank and intelligible in his explanations, and there is nothing cryptic or recondite about his methods; they are characterized by common sense and they appeal to the common people.

Two of these methods are specially worthy of mention in this connection: academic correspondence and university extension. Neither of these originated with the administration of the University of Wisconsin. There have been for many years correspondence schools flooding both Canada and the United States with their communications, and no doubt doing a certain amount of good to those who apply to them for the only kind of help they are capable of receiving. University extension teaching originated in Cambridge, England, and it has been carried on for forty years in the British universities. It spread to the United States, where it was heartily taken up by many universities as well as by associations voluntarily organized for the purpose. It has been a prominent feature of the University of Chicago during the twenty-one years of its active existence. What stands to the credit of the University of Wisconsin is that it has differed from other like institutions in the use made of these already venerable methods of instruction, and that it has blazed new educational trails with surprisingly successful and suggestive results.—Toronto Globe.

EXECUTIVE ARRANGE DATES FOR MATCHES

Year and Class Games Will Be Played Off Shortly — Wood Cup Goes to Winning Year

Below are the dates for the Year and Class Games, as handed out yesterday by the McGill Football executive. These dates, if not satisfactory to the different classes and years, may be changed if the two teams affected are both agreeable. But all games must be played so as to allow the finals to be settled before November 10th.

The winners in the year games will be the holders of the Wood Cup for this year. Last season 1915 had little difficulty in winning this trophy.

The football club would like to have these games played as soon as possible and thus to be able to close up their season promptly about the middle of November.

Year Games.

1914 vs. '16, Monday, October 27th, 12 to 1; '15 vs. '17, Wednesday, 27th, 4 to 5; Winners, Wednesday, October 29th, 12 to 1.

Class Games.

Arts—
'14 vs. '16, Tuesday, October 28th, 12 to 1; '15 vs. '17, Wednesday, October 29th, 2 to 3; Winners, Saturday, November 1st, 9.30 to 10.30.

Science—
'14 vs. '16, Thursday, October 30th, 12 to 1; '15 vs. '17, Friday, October 31st, 12 to 1; Winners, Monday, November 3rd, 4 to 5.

Medicine—
'14 vs. '15, Wednesday, October 29th, 11 to 12; '16 vs. '17, Friday, October 31st, 4 to 5; Winners, Monday, November 3rd, 12.30 to 1.30.

Winners of Arts and Science—
Wednesday, November 5th, 12 to 1.

Winners vs. Medicine—
Saturday, November 8th, 10.30 to 11.30.

INSOLENCE ANSWERED BY SENIORS IN ARTS

Training Table Started and Daily Practices Held Also

With the energy which characterizes the actions of that body, Arts '14 has accepted the well-meant but rash challenge of their Juniors. The executive, under the leadership of Mr. Royce L. Windy Gales, is sparing neither time nor expense to have a well-balanced and perfectly-conditioned soccer team ready to take the field next Wednesday at 2 p.m. A training table has been instituted in the Reading Room, and strenuous practices are being held hourly on the front steps. A professional coach has also been secured. As the inferiority of '15 both in intellect and in athletics is well known, it is expected that the score will resemble that of a one-sided cricket match.

It has been decided by lot in what order the miserable representatives of the Third Year will be put out of misery. Clarke is to go first. He will be closely followed, however, by O'Leary and Bob. Fraser, and the rest of the unholy crew will not long survive them. Special attention would have been given to Duclos, but it has been learned on reliable authority that he intends to remain in a locker in the basement of the Union while the match is in progress.

There is a rumor afloat that Dean Moyse may intervene and prevent the struggle in order that some may be left to enter the Senior Class next year.

GIRLS AT WELLESLEY TRAINING FOR SPORTS

Inter-class Competitions Take Place on November First

Wellesley, Mass.,—With field day only two weeks off the newly-picked teams of Wellesley College for the inter class sport competitions on Nov. 1, are working hard. Preliminary games between the sophomers and uniors have still to be played and the successful teams will play the seniors on field day. The games with the exception of golf and rowing take place on the west play grounds.

The girls who compose the teams taking part in the exercises will receive the class numerals. The reward of the "W's" comes later.

PHOTOS FOR ANNUAL MUST BE TAKEN SOON

Juniors Will Get Special Rate for Portraits of Selves

The attention of all members of the year 1915 is being called to the fact that individual photographs for the Annual are to be taken at Rice's 367 St. Catherine Street, from 9 a.m to 6.15 p.m., as son as possible and not later than November 20th, 1913.

The terms for these pictures are $1.25 for two copies, one of which must be handed over to the Annual Board. This must be paid for at the time of sitting.

Any member of the class who desires to obtain more than the two copies may do so at the rate of $4 per dozen, finished in Sepia.

It is urged that all members of the year should have these photographs taken immediately and so save the Editorial Board of the Annual much trouble.

ANNAPOLIS GUARD HAS TWISTED ANKLE

Will Be in Game by Saturday—Squad Practices Punting

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 23. — Most of the practice period at the Naval Academy this afternoon was devoted to punting and handling kicks, all of the backs getting a chance to receive the ball, and several of them gave the coaches the opportunity of instructing the backs in handling the ball under such circumstances. The punters were Leonard, Vail, Alexander and Blodgett, the latter a big fellow who made a reputation as a high school player around New York City and who has just entered the academy. He is decidedly the best punter in the squad, both as to distance and placing. As he is a fine runner with the ball also he will be given a chance in an early game, probably against Maryland Agricultural next Saturday, and his showing is awaited with interest. Mitchell did such good work against Dickinson Saturday that he is now in the lead of five quarterback candidates, though Vail, Austin, Vinson and Miles are still to be considered. All of the players were in the practice to-day except Brown, the big guard, who twisted his ankle slightly, but who will be in shape in a day or two.

PRINCETON'S EIGHT COMMENCE PRACTICE

English Stroke Shows Great Improvement, But Rough Water Hindered Crew

Princeton, October 23.—Yesterday Dr. Spaeth sent the Princeton crew through the stiffest practice of the year and pronounced himself fairly well satisfied with the results.

Immediately upon taking the water a half hour was devoted to racing, starts and, as a result of last week's hard drill, the men caught the stroke well, with little splashing noticeable.

The eight then attempted several time trials over the mile and seven-eighths course, but because of the weather conditions and gusty winds, no comparison could be gained from the trials.

A report from Yales that on account of the short time before the Princeton-Yale race the crew goes out for a spin on the water every morning before breakfast, in addition to the regular afternoon work. Most of the men have rowed together two years now and are showing great improvement in the English stroke.

The Varsity will establish its training headquarters in the new boathouse to-day and will remain there until after the Yale race. The house will not be officially opened untitl the spring, however. The class crews will remain in the old boathouse as heretofore.

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THE OTHER COLLEGES

Notes and News Gleaned From Exchanges

The University of Missouri is soon to celebrate its seventy-fifth anniversary.

Students in the University of Chicago are being urged to contribute lyrics for the new song book.

Over one hundred women reported for the first day of hockey practice in the University of Chicago.

A strong effort is being made to interest young women in Chicago University in the nation-wide camp-fire movement.

There seems to be a scarcity of football material in the University of Missouri. In response to a call for more men, a one-armed freshman was among the first to report.

It is said that a novel instrument is used by the yell leaders of Brown University. All the leaders yell in unison through a single horn, thereby greatly increasing the volume of sound.

Freshmen in the University of Illinois are less interested in their own affairs than they are in Texas. It is said that less than fifty of the fifteen hundred freshmen in that institution attended the first meeting of the freshman class.

Students in the Kansas Agricultural College are investigating the possibilities of an intercollegiate wireless exchange of football results. Nearly every college in the Missouri Valley is equipped with a wireless apparatus for experimental purposes in the hpysics department, and it is thought some practical use may be gotten out of them. If a wireless exchange could be arranged it would probably lead to a co-operative collegiate news association.

CHANCES VERY SLIM FOR RETURN SPECIAL

Insufficient Interest Shown to Warrant Charter of Train To-morrow Night

Up till yesterday evening only two or three names had been entered for the special trip to Kingston to-morrow morning, and it appears at present as if the idea would have to be given up.

It is common knowledge that there are several dozen students who fully intend journeying to the Limestone city to root for Old McGill, but if it is their wish to return early to-morrow night on a special, it would be to their own advantage if they would register their names as soon as possible with Mr. Melville in the Union.

There has always been a long wait after the games in Kingston, before the train arrived from Toronto about two o'clock, and the idea was to run a return special leaving Kingston between seven aand eight, and arriving in Montreal, shortly after midnight.

There are several trains going to Kingston in the morning and arriving there in time for the game, but the most convenient of these is the Grand Trunk "International Limited," departing from the Bonaventure station sharp at 9 and reaching Kingston Jct. at 12.42. A stub train runs in connection with the flyer leaving the Junction at a quarter to one and reaching Kingston proper at 12.57. Both breakfast and lunch are served en route.

ORCHESTRA PRACTICE HELD LAST NIGHT

Very Few Were Present—Election of Officers Postponed

The Students' Orchestra held a short but successful practice last night at the Hall. A business meeting for the purpose of electing officers was to have been held, but owing to the fewness of members present, it was decided to defer this to a subsequent time.

MOVIES AND MEDICINE

The actions and expressions of patients suffering from nervous diseases are recorded on cinematograph films by Dr. T. H. Weisenburg, neurologist to the Philadelphia General Hospital, who has now about two miles of films of this sort, accumulated during the past five years. Nervous diseases, Dr. Weisenburg tells us in The Jounal of the American Medical Association (Chicago December 28), lend themselves especially well to motion photography, because the symptoms are mainly characteristic movements, such as gaits, tremors, convulsions, or spasms. Even where these are not present, Dr. Weisenburg shows the patient's condition in his pictures by marking on their bodies with colored chalk or with charcoal to indicate where disturbances of sensation occur, such as loss of feeling or of the temperature sense. No effort has apparently been made to employ the cinematograph in recordling the symptoms of diseases of any other type, but the author sees no reason why it should not be done successfully. He says:

"In the diseases of the eye the different ocular palsies and pupillary changes can readily be shown, while in diseases of the ear it would be easy to illustrate nystagmus from aural involvement. These subjects, of course, have a direct relation to neurology.

"In children's diseases it would be interesting to photograph whooping-caugh and meningitis even the different exanthems could be shown at various stages by color photographs. The discussion by the lecturer in demonstrating the pictures materially helps in their appreciation. It would be interesting to demonstrate the ethods of doing lumber puncture. Again, what would be better in the present crusade of public health than to illustrate the right and wrong methods of bathing dressing and clothling children, and other hygienic factors?

"As a matter of fact, moving-picture illustrations are already employed by public health bureous in different States notably in Louisiana, where the head of that department employed motion-picture photography to show the menace of such diseases as smallpox, typhoid fever, etc.

"In no branch of medicine, with the possible exception of neurology, can motion photographs be of so much value as in bacteriology. For some years photographs have been in existence showing the movement, growth, and characteristics of different types of bacilli.

"In general medicine they could be employed to illustrate pyloric spasm, movements of the chest in various heart and lung diseases, and the abdominal movements in different diseases of the viscera. In surgery and obstetrics it would be easy to illustrate some types of operation. One of the first uses of moving pictures in medicine was to illustrate an operation by a French surgeon."

This leads Dr. Weisenburg to say a word of the use of motion pictures in medical teaching. To his mind no new development in recent years is of so much value as this. In Dr. Weisenburg's course in nervous diseases to medical students he now regularly employs these pictures. If, for example, he wishes to discuss epilepsy, he first lectures on the disease and then shows the reel which contains the different types. How many medical students or physicians are there he asks, who have seen typical convulsions and different forms of epileptic spasms, such as may be shown by these pictures? He goes on:

"It is also possible to use motion photography to illustrate a scientific article. It occurred to Dr. C. K. Mills and myself that it might be interesting to study emotional expression by this means. Our method was first to illustrate normal crying and laughter, using actors for the purpose, who laughed and cried and attempted to do so on one side of the fact. This was because we had a patient in whom there was loss of emotional expression on one side. Then we photographed patients who had either involuntary laughing or crying. . . The results were surprizingly striking. These pictures were shown before the College of Physicians of Philadelphia."

In short, Dr. Weisenburg says, we have in the moving picture a permanent record of symptoms which may be sent from place to place and reproduced at will, no matter how rare the case. Not only so, but the pictures furnish a means of diagnosis, especially in the case of certain epileptic spasms where the actual movements are very swift, but may be slowed up for recognition on the picture by lessening the speed of the film. He ends by stating:

"As a matter of fact, I have become so impresed with the value of enlarged reproductions of signs and symptoms that I am now in the habit of having all the rare diseases and some of the commoner signs and symptoms photographed."

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CRUCIAL GAME TO-MORROW FOR ENGLISH RUGBY TEAM

McGill Club's Prospects for Cha mpionship Very Bright — Match To-morrow Ought to be Very Close and Exciting

The McGill English Rugby team will on Saturday afternoon play one of their hardest matches of the year when the Scottish team come to the McGill campus to play a game postponed from September 27th.

The McGill team this year stand a splendid chance of landing in first position at the end of the season. Saturday's game if the team can win it will practically give them the championship. They have so far this year played two games, both against good teams, and although they only managed to get a draw as a result of their game against the English team, they should have had a win if the luck had been with them. The English team are looked upon as the team to beat for the championship, and as they have already two draws against them, to McGill's one, the chances of the Red and White look very fair. The Scottish team have a fair lead over the other clubs, but they have played only the three weakest teams so far this season, and on Saturday a real test will be applied to their strength when they encounter the McGill team. The reason why McGill has not played as many matches as the other clubs is on account of the college opening only on the first of October.

McGill, if they defeat the Scottish team, will have easy going for the rest of the season, as they will only have to play the Lachine and Harlequin teams, the former once and the latter twice.

The McGill team was to have played the Harlequin team this Saturday, but realizing that as this was the weakest team in the League, and, consequently, the game would not be very good, they postponed that match and arranged to have the game against the Scottish team which had been postponed from September 27th, played this Saturday. As the senior team will be away in Kingston, the English Rugby team are rather expecting to have a large turn-out of supporters to give them some encouragement. The McGill English Rugby team are becoming quite popular at the college and every afternoon they have a large number of men out to practice. A great many students, however, have never witnessed a really good English Rugby game, but if they wish to see the game as it should be played they ought to take in the game on the Campus to-morrow afternoon. This year is the special time when the minor clubs need all the support possible.

Yesterday afternoon Capt. Busby's men had a work-out, and they are exerting every effort to put themselves into perfect condition for to-morrow's encounter, which may mean so much to them.

The forward line is a little weak in several spots, and strenuous attempts are being made to strengthen the team in this respect. A light practice will be held to-day, at which every member of the team is expected out. Below will be found the standing of the English Rugby League at the present time.

STANDING OF ENGLISH RUGBY LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Dwn.	Pts.	To Play
Scottish ..	3	0	0	6	3
English ..	2	0	2	6	2
McGill . ..	1	0	1	3	4
United Banks ..	1	3	0	2	2
Lachine ...	0	1	1	1	3
Harlequins	0	3	0	0	4

"BIG MAC."

McGill's crack in the weights events who won three firsts in yesterday's meet. He threw the hammer one hundred and thirty three feet but the record does not stand.

RUGBYISTS SHOW POOR FORM YESTERDAY AT LAST HARD WORK-OUT BEFORE GAME

No Ginger to Team's Play Which Is Exactly the Opposite to Style of Play That R.M.C. Is Noted For

POOR TACKLING STILL VERY NOTICEABLE ON WING LINE

Abbott Will Probably Be at Centre Scrimmage and Jimmy Lee at Flying Wing — McGill Men Must be Careful Not to Underrate Strength of Cadets

The senior rugby team held another strenuous work-out yesterday in preparation for to-morrow's important game. The showing of the squad at yesterday's practice was far from being of championship calibre and the men will certainly have to put up a much better brand of football than was displayed yesterday if they hope to land the premier honor. R.M.C. are not to be trifled with and the sooner the McGill players realize this the better chance they will have of downing the Cadets to-morrow. Many people seem to think that the Cadets have been travelling in wonderful luck, but no team can win games against Varsity and Queen's entirely on luck. The R. M.C. team are expecting to give McGill the hardest game the Montreal University team has had this year. Condition is going to play a big part in the contest and Shaughnessy has been trying all week to put his men in as perfect a physical state as possible.

For some reason or other the McGill team cannot get going right in practice as was clearly demonstarted yesterday. On the back division several very weak attempts were pulled off during the afternoon, especially as to catching. Brophy has not recovered the form he displayed against Queen's in the opening game. His kicking has improved a little but the rest of his play is hardly of the class that should be shown by a centre half on a championship team. Woollatt and Draper were playing their usual games and seem to be pretty steady both being in good shape for a hard game.

Where the team is displaying a pitiful weakness is in tackling. Hardly a single player on the line seems to be able to make a good hard clean tackle. Yesterday, the outside wings, Laing and Jeffrey, and for awhile, Gendron, missed their men on several occasions and earned runs round the track for themselves. Gendron showed a slight improvement on his tackling but has to learn to spread out further so as to get the outside runner every time.

George Laing seems unable to recover his last season's form, in the practices aanyway, and all this season has been missing tackles. Waterous and Lemay were out at middle again and are a great pair but inclined to loaf on occasions, Hughes and Donnelly, at inside, showed their newness to the game, more than once during the workout and have a great deal to learn yet before they will be able to gain a place amongst the famous football players of McGill. John Abbott was at centre scrimmage and is showing up well. He was getting down under kicks all right and repeatedly got the man after Laing and Gendron had missed him. DeMuth and Red MacLean his side partner, did not do as well as usual yesterday. Montgomery at quarter was shown how by Shag on several occasions and has not mastered as yet how to play the difficult position in the best way. Jimmy Lee was back at flying wing, and played up to his old form. This is the one position for Jimmy as it allows him to be in the game all the time.

The great trouble with yesterday's practive was that it seemed to lack pep. The men were slow in forming up and seemed uninterested in what they were doing. It is strange but if a spectator arrives on the campus to watch the practice, it is very easy for him to tell almost immediately how matters are going. Nothing shows itself more quickly than a lack of pep and it certainly was in evidence yesterday. For a team to be without alertness and ginger on the eve of the season's most important game is hardly a cheerful prospect. R.M.C. are probably the fastest team playing football to-day, that is in their style of play. They form up very rapidly and get the ball away quickly. Speed with them is a very important adjunct and McGill will have to show a great change for yesterday's style to compare with the Cadets at this game.

Pep Paisley was out for a light run around the track and will in all likelihood be in uniform to-morrow in case he is needed. Pep's leg is nearly well again and he will be back in the game next week for sure. All the other members of the team were out yesterday and all are in good shape, except for a few bruises and strains which do not amount to much.

A light signal practice will be held to-day at which every man is expected to be present. The team will leave for Kingston to-morrow morning on the International Limited returning in a special car that night, no special train having been procurred.

EARLY MORNING FOOTBALL FOR THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS

Methodists Defeated Presbyterians One to Nil in Soccer Game Which Started at 6.30 a.m. Yesterday

Yesterday morning at an early hour residents who live in the neighborhood of the McGill campus were awakened by the noise of a terrific struggle being carried on in the McGill grounds. The Methodists and Presbyterian Theological Colleges were indulging in a game of Association Football. These enthusiasts were so keen on playing this game that they were willing to sacrifice several hours of repose and lined up for the encounter at 6.30 a. m. This hour seems to recall the uncivilized and barbaric days and when some of the players were interviewed yesterday they stated that it was about zero temperature and just beginning to grow light when the contest started.

The teams were not very representative, as some of the men from the different colleges were not very keen on turning out of bed at such an early hour.

The Presbyterian College forward line was not very strong and showed no combination. The game was scrappy throughout, but little science was shown by either team.

The teams need practice badly and to remedy this the Presbyterians held a practice on the campus this morning at 6.30 a.m.

The Methodists were victorious in yesterday's encounter. They scored a goal five minutes after the start of play and this was the only tally registered throughout the contest.

Several minor injurious occurred but nothing serious, though it was feared for a time that Bill McConnell, who started out to play a very strenuous game and had to retire after about ten minutes play would not be around for some time. However, he appeared to be all right at the breakfast table.

YALE OARSMEN TRY NEW SYSTEM

Crew Works Out at Six-thirty Every Morning

New Haven, Conn.—A distinct innovation in the training of a Yale Varsity crew has been introduced this fall in preparation for the Princeton race on Oct. 25. For the past two weeks the men who make up the Varsity eight have been going down to the harbor at 6.30 in the morning and rowing about four miles. They eat oranges and crackers on the way down and get back to the campus in time for breakfast. They will continue this morning rowing up to the time of the race. The coaches say it is putting the men in fine condition.

SECOND AND THIRD TEAMS OUT IN FORCE YESTERDAY

Many New Faces Seen at Practice—Prospects for Two Strong Junior Teams for To-morrow—Second Team Leave To-night

The Second and Third teams were out in force yesterday, in fact there were nearly enough men to have a fourth team. This large turn-out is a great satisfaction to the captains as both teams have hard games tot play on Saturday.

The Intermediates had a practice game with the seniors while the Thirds went through a signal practice and later on in the afternoon did some ball carrying while the seniors tackled them.

There were many new faces on the Juniors line-up yesterday.

Morris, who made quite a favorable impression early in the year, but who dropped out, was out again and played on the Juniors half line. Rainboth was out for the first time this year, as were, Matheson and several others.

The Juniors seem to have a good team now that some more men have turned out to fill the gaps left by the graduation of Magor, Abinovitch and McCall to Intermediate ranks. Little, a big fellow, who played on the Third team last year was out again yesterday and will fill in well at inside or middle wing. Wright, was shifted from quarter to outside wing and a newcomer was sent in at quarter but the latter was not familiar with the plays so it looks as if either MacLean or Wright will play the keystone position in Lennoxville on Saturday. The back-line will probably line up with Hall at centre, with Morris, Ford or Rainboth on each side of him. Ross, will likely play flying wing. The outside wing positions are difficult to predict as there are three likely ones who may catch a place. Wright, if he does not play quarter will in all likelihood figure at one end of the line while Rainboth or Badgley will play at the other end. Little and Walters, if he does not go to Kingston ought to be the choice for inside. There are so many candidates for the inside and scrimmage positions that it will be hard to choose the men for these places.

Taken altogether, however, the team looks just about as strong as the one which beat Bishop's College 23—1 last Saturday morning. At any rate, it seems to have an edge on the Lennoxville team and should be able to win the series if not the game on Saturday.

The second team showed all kinds of class in yesterday's tussle with the Seniors. Seath, who figured on the Intermediates half line put up an exceptionally good game and will be a valuable acquisition for the Queen's game. Fawcett also showed up well and will likely be taken to Kingston as he caught and ran very well yesterday.

Walters, who put up such a great game for the Juniors against Bishop's College last Saturday morning was tried out at middle wing and on his showing should go to Kingston on Friday night.

Saturday's games should both be strenuous ones for the two junior teams as on both these games depends the chance of the McGill teams getting into a play-off with the winners in other sections of their respective leagues.

The second team will leave this evening for Kingston. Seventeen players are being taken along. They play their game against Queen's II, on Saturday morning. There was a rumor current yesterday that perhaps this game might have to be cancelled as the R.M.C. second team were said to have reserved the Queen's Athletic oval for a game agaist Kingston Collegiate. However, late last night no word had been received from Kingston so it is very probable that nothing will happen to interfere with the game being played at the time arranged.

The third team will leave for Lennoxville on Saturday morning early returning the same evening.

MIDDLE WEST TITLE IS VERY DOUBTFUL

Wisconsin's Chances Good For Championship of Middle Western U.S.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—That this year's battle for the football championship of the Western Conference is going to be one of the best noted in the middle West in some years is the opinion of those who have followed the work of the "Big Nine" in their practise and games to date.

Last fall it early became evident that the University of Wisconsin was going to capture the title and the Badgers have started out this fall with a splendid lot of candidates; but that they will not be able to take the title again this year without a much harder struggle than last fall is already apparent. In fact the time game played with Purdue last Saturday may result in their elimination from the honors or in placing them in a tie with some other college.

This week will find Chicago playing Purdue in what is expected to be a very important match. Chicago has won both of her games to date, having defeated Indiana and Iowa in turn. Purdue has won two of her games and tied in the other, so that unless this week's game results in a tie one of these two teams will be eliminated from the title. Coach Stagg has a very good eleven representing the Maroon this fall and is expected to put up a great battle.

That Purdue tied Wisconsin was not much of a surprise to those who have followed the team this fall, although outsiders had not looked for it. The Purdue team this fall is much stronger than that of 1912 and really has championship promise. Victory over Chicago at the week end will make the team a big favorite for the honors.

Illinois will meet Indiana in the other big western conference game of the week and should win easily. Illinois has scored 82 points to 7 in the three games played and Coach Zuppke is developing a very strong scoring eleven. Indiana lost to Chicago in her only conference game to date and does not appear to be in the same class with the best of the teams.

Minnesota and Iowa will also meet in a conference game Saturday and the result of this match is much in doubt. Minnesota has always been well up in the conference standing, but the defeat Saturday at the hands of Nebraska seems to indicate that Coach Williams has not developed his usually strong team this fall. Iowa has already lost a conference game to Chicago by a score of 23 to 6, and is not expected to finish very high in the standing.

While not in the conference the University of Michigan record is closely watched in the middle West. That the team will soon be back in the league is confidently predicted by those closely associated with western college athletic circles. Coach Yost will have another battle on his hands when his Ann Arbor eleven faces Vanderbilt Saturday. This will be the first real good chance for comparing the South with the West.

That Michigan is not up to her usual standard or as strong as early predictions would seem to indicate, was proven Saturday when the Michigan Agricultural College team defeated them for the first time in the history of the game. Coach Yost appears to have a fairly good line but his backfield has little scoring ability when facing a strong opponent. Vanderbilt is putting up a pretty strong game this fall and should force the Wolverines to the limit.

EXCITEMENT IN ARTS OVER SOCCER BATTLE

Arts '15 and '14 to Clash in Terrible Struggle — Interviews With Some Members of the Junior Team

There is great excitement in the Faculty of Arts over the approaching soccer game between the class of 1915 and that of 1914. The Daily publishes below some interviews with members of the 1915 team and also some notes on the game. A probable line-up is also given.

Interviews with the Members of Arts '15 Team.

Capt. Clark, while refusing to be interviewed treated as a joke the reporters' suggestion that the Arts '14 team might vanquish the challengers.

First Mate H. Robertson said "I ran around the track in 75 seconds, which is certainly 10 seconds faster than the times of any member of Arts '14. When I add that all the members of our team are faster than I, our speed will be appreciated. For instance, Capt. Clark did his turn in 60 seconds with Hestam, a deck hand, a close second, in 65 seconds.

Chief Engineer Robt. Fraser, the ladies' man of the team, only smiled in answer to the interviewer's queries, but his smile, a winner with the ladies, was very expansive and expressed more clearly than words his views on the subject.

Bos'un Cushing was at dinner and engaged for the evening.

could not spare any time as he was

Mr. Walter de M. Scriver, ship's surgeon, says "In my long research in anatomy I have found out the most vulnerable points of the body, and I am going to place at the disposal of our team the results of my industry. I might therefore suggest that the authorities have ambulances from all the hospitals present."

Mr. Geo. Upham says "I have no doubt as to the outcome. 1915 will certainly come out ahead. I intend to use basketball methods of carrying the ball."

Mr. Burn, the fat cabin boy from Ottawa, says "I find, when I stand between the goal-posts that there is no room for the ball to pass and hence I would advise all students to bet on us."

Mr. John Abbot says "I have a kick like a mule, and intend to do great execution."

Mr. O'Halloran, a prominent Scotchman, paid his folks a visit over Thanksgiving and declares himself capable of settling the umpire question with but a moderate financial outlay.

Mr. Harry Beatty says "skillful on the field and capable of weathering the strongest gale, but also beautiful to gaze upon.

It gives the third year crew great pleasure to commend the literary effort of the fourth year, even though it was written by a member of Arts '15 in his capacity of associate editor. The hour is convenient and our stalwarts are prepared so that the conflict should develop into a glorious fray.

All the deck hands of Arts '15 are urged to circle the track under the direction of a capable timekeeper as the times of these trials will aid the committee materially in picking the team.

Mr. Bennie Bernstein has consented to act in the capacity of head water boy and will have a splendid organization of helpers under his direction.

It is rumored that our fair compatriots from the R.V.C. are organizing a rooters' club and will be on hand in full battle array. Their paeons of shrill acclamation will doubtless aid greatly in securing a grand and never to-be-forgotten victory.

Bill Hughes, the peerless, will be approached shortly and it is earnestly desired that he will consent to oversee the hostilities.

Below will be found the line-up of the Arts '15 team:—

Parenthesis show estimate of how long each player will last).

Goal—Reid (60 m.)

Backs—O'Halloran (10 m.), Robertson (4 m.)

Half-backs—Fraser (13 m.), Burn (40 m.), Clark (60 m.)

Forwards — Holmes (59 1-2 m.) Bott (60 m.), Upham (29 m.), Cushing (3 m.), Oughtred (15 m.)

Spares—Duclos, Abbott, MacDonald, Beatty, Ballantyne, O'Leary, Oliver, Rexford, Dowd and Cohen.

Water Boys — Bernstein (Capt.), Bloomberg, Levine.

Timekeeper—Rivard.

Touch-line Judges—Bieler, Gillanders.

Rooters' Leader—Withey.

Coaches—Giles, Brady.

Goal Judge—Dilworth.

Referee—Bill Hughes (chief member of team).

Surgeon in attendance — Scriver, asst., Manning.

Professor in attendance—Dr. Leacock.

HARVARD SCRUBS GIVE VARSITY A CLOSE RUB

Incidentally, Harvard's Hospital List Shows Increase

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 23.—The Harvard varsity received her first humiliation of the season at the hands of the scrub eleven yesterday afternoon in an hour scrimmage. The regulars barely pulled the game out of the fire when a touchdown was scored before closing time by Soucy after a long run, the scrimmage ending 15 to 0 in favor of the varsity.

Incidentally Harvard's hospital list showed a greeat increase. Capt. Storer and Tack Harwick, suffering from bad ankles, were not in the line-up. Coach Haughton also kept Pennock, the all-American guard, and Rex Hitchcock on the side lines. Charley Brickley twisted his ankle during scrimmage and he too joined the injured brigade. He was relieved by McKinlock.

The second eleven facing the weakened combination got its first score when, after they had been unable to gain much distance having been given the ball on the varsity's 25-yard line, Blake, one of the scrub halfbacks, dropped back and booted a neat drop kick between the uprights from the 30-yard line. A little later Green, one of the second linemen, secured a fumble at midfield and ran fifty yards for a touchdown.

The varsity's scores came on a 70 yard march down the field from a kickoff. Brickley finally carrying the ball over from the four-yard line. The first's teams advances were mainly on tackle plays. Later Mahan kicked a goal from the 25-yard line and toward the finish Soucy secured the ball on a fumble at midfield and ran fifty yds for a score.

The varsity offense was good, but it failed to penetrate through the second team's forwards to break up plays, while the offence toward the end of the contest was distinctly inferior to anything shown thus far this season D. P. Morgan, tackle on the freshmen eleven last fall, reported for work to-day. He weighs 180 pounds, and his appearance will probably give Coach Leary his much cherished desire to try Capt. Storer at end.

SENSATIONS EXPECTED IN FOOTBALL CIRCLES

Rumor Afloat That Freshmen in Arts Will Be Seen in Action Shortly

Had it not been for the hot challenges thrown from one year to the other lately to meet in deadly combat on the gridiron with no quarter on either side, cold indeed would have been the weather about McGill. Even the Freshmen in Arts, reputed to be of exceedingly sluggish temperament, have broken the bonds of the past and a valiant effort is being made to raise a husky band of warriors to make a strong bid against the sophs. During the next few days sensational developments are expected and undoubtedly several new stars will rise in the firmament of football when the glorious representation of Arts '17 devote their stores of brawn and brain towards this worthy object—to wipe out some of the disgrace incurred on Sports' Day.

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STRENGTHEN OFFENSE AIM OF YALE COACH

Men Have Not Yet Reached the High Stage of Offensive Play

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 23.—Head Coach Howard Jones plans to devote most of this afternoon to building up the offensive powers of the Yale varsity football eleven in preparation for a hard game with Washington and Jefferson Saturday. There has been so much shifting in the Yale backfield that the men have not yet reached a very high stage of offensive play. The line is doing fairly well individually, but as far as co-operation is concerned the whole eleven is badly in need of training.

The team had the hardest scrimmage of the year at Yale field Tuesday afternoon, in which the varsity scored four touchdowns on the freshmen. Pumpelly, the drop kicker, got into play for the first time in weeks, playing fullback on the varsity. Captain Ketcham watched the play from the side lines, Way taking his place. Thompson ran the varsity at quarter, Cornish being given a rest.

Head Coach Jones gave blackboard instruction to the squad for two hours in the gymnasium in the evening.

It was learned that Brann, who was tried at end last Saturday, will not get into the game next Saturday. Cooney and Wiser are the only other players who will be out of the lineup this week.

Ralph Bloomer paid his first visit of the season to the tackle candidates, and Burr Chamberlain was also present. The line-up: Left end, Avery; left tackle, Talbot; left guard, Way; center, Marting; right guard, Oakes; right tackle, Stillman; right end, Carter; quarterbacks, Thompson and Hammer; left halfback, Beckert; right halfback, Savage; fullback, Pumpelly.

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NO THEATRE NIGHT

Last night the Students' Council definitely decided to do nothing in regard to the re-establisment of a Theatre Night at McGill. This decision was come to because of the fact that in nineteen hundred and twelve, at a meeting of the Students' Society, a vote was passed abolishing this custom, and since then nothing further has been done about it.

The situation is unfortunate for several reasons. Theatre Night has always been held early in the year and it will soon be too late to have one this session. The only thing to be done now, if a Theatre Night is really wanted by a majority of the students, is to call a special meeting under the constitution and vote this function into existence again. It is doubtful, however, if there is a sufficient feeling in favor of returning to this old custom, to warrant any expectation of a special meeting being called. The move would be certain of a popular reception should it be started, but, the Council having decided to do nothing, there is not much likelihood of the students themselves taking the initiative.

As pointed out in these columns on previous occasions, a Theatre Night would be most desirable. It has always provided a pleasant break in the first few weeks of the session, and gives the first two years an opportunity of becoming better acquainted. The influence which it exerts on the incoming Freshman class, in fostering a spirit of camaraderie among the different members of the year, and of loyalty to the Alma Mater, would also be a great asset to the University. The advantages to be derived from a Theatre Night, however, are shared by the Juniors and Seniors as well as the first two years. An evening's entertainment, which could not possibly be duplicated under any circumstances, is provided, and at its conclusion everyone in college feels that he knows everyone else. Theatre Night has always been the most popular and beneficial event of the University session and, if it is not to be re-established this year, steps should be taken to ensure its being held next year and every year thereafter.

HOCKEY PROSPECTS

Indications point to a boom in hockey at McGill this winter. Prospects are bright for a strong senior team and, if the application of the Hockey Club for admission to the City League series be accepted, an opportunity will be given for the development of a crack second seven.

In every other branch of sport but hockey, McGill athletes are given sufficient opportunity to develop their abilities. The three football teams are all entered in leagues which include enough teams to provide an adequate series of games to fill out a complete season's schedule. The track season, although short, is crowded with meets, while the basketball, swimming and other clubs are always able to arrange enough games.

The hockey team, however, has been forced to travel to the United States every year in order to get into condition for the short season of six games in the Intercollegiate. The second team is in an even worse position, having, as a rule, but two scheduled games to play. If a team is entered in the City League, however, the seconds will be able to enjoy a full season of games, while the senior men will also have an opportunity of taking part when it is necessary to get into condition.

Another advantage which must not be overlooked is the financial return which the City League seven would undoubtedly bring. Almost every year the hockey club finishes the season with a large deficit, due principally to the fewness of the games played. With a match every Monday night at which there would be a small crowd at least, this deficit might be turned into a surplus.

The Hockey Club should consider the matter carefully, however, before any definite action is taken. Last year there was considerable trouble in the City Hockey League over alleged professionalism in the ranks of certain teams, and there was sufficient proof of this element's existence to cause a new league to be formed. Many of the McGill hockey players take part in other forms of athletics and to protect them from any possibility of being rated as professionals, an exhaustive enquiry will have to be made into the standing of the players on the different teams composing the league. If everything turns out to be satisfactory there is no reason why McGill should not have a team in the City League, and, if this happens hockey at the University will be given a much-needed impetus.

THE PANAMA CANAL

Doubts about the value of the Panama waterway to the United States are expressed by a British writer who has been looking into the matter. While admitting that it is "the greatest engineering feat in the history of humanity," the London Standard asks editorially whether the American people, who look upon this triumphant piece of work as a good investment, will ever "get value for their money in anything besides sentiment."

The Canal clears away the obstacle which prevented Columbus, Vespucci, the Cabots, and Frobisher from reaching the East Indies by a course due west from Europe. But the question is ultimately to be analyzed as a financial one, and this leading London daily publishes in its columns an essay by Mr. Foster Fraser, the well-known traveller and journalist, in which he carefully discusses the returns which the United States is likely to get from its expenditure of $400,000,000. Mr. Fraser, who has travelled over pretty much the whole world, took pains before stating his opinion on this point, to visit Panama, and he is forced to the conclusion that the Canal is not likely "for many years to come to yield a fair dividend on the enormous capital sunk in it," and that as the whole Canal zone "must be elaborately patrolled by sea and by land," "a considerable addition to the naval and miltary budget" will be found necessary, and this expenditure will "be very inadequately offset either by the direct or indirect profits of the Canal traffic."

Mr. Fraser goes on to show that the American mercantile marine, such as it is, will add little to the revenues of the Canal Commissioners, that Suez is England's chief key to the East, and English ships will not increase the toll profits to a very appreciable degree, for "British shipping with the East and with Australia has nothing to gain from Panama." He shows thus how useless it will be to the British:

"The Canal will shorten the sea journey between New York and the west coast of the United States by over 8,000 miles. It was the need of this cut—when during the Spanish-American War the warship Oregon had to steam from the Pacific to the Atlantic by way of the Straits of Magellan—which stirred the Americans to provide a gateway between the two seas. But it is on the transit of merchant shipping that the Canal must rely if it is to be a commercial success. And in the matter of sea-borne goods and markets of the Eastern States will have an advantage by thousands of miles over their present position in reaching California, Peru, parts of Chile, Australia, and Japan.

"At present, however, the American mercantile marine is a bad last among the trading concerns of the world. South America is the land of to-morrow. As far as I can gather there is not a single liner flying the United States flag running between ports on the two sides of the Equator. The trade is in the hands of foreigners, chiefly British, and the growl has been heard in American circles that their dollars are being spent to build a canal for foreign ships.

"Except to West Central America, the Canal is going to be of little advantage to British shipping. The value of the west coast trade I know, but as part of the British shipping trade in the world it is insignificant. By Panama New Zealand is slightly nearer to England than by any other way; but with the Suez Canal in existence, India, China, Australia—indeed, every ice-free port in Asiatic waters — is more distant by the Panama route than by Suez. Why, taking it that both New York and Liverpool sent ships to Shanghai, the former by Panama and picking up passengers at San Francisco, and the latter via Suez, the English ship would have the lesser distance to travel."

If their ships are not going to use the Canal, some might ask why the British are making such a to-do about it, but Mr. Fraser ignores this point. His comments on the Panama Act are beside the question here, but the following statement which he makes, as a true-born Britisher, is at least curious:

"We know how elastic the American mind can be in stretching the meaning of words in a treaty. Therefore, although the proposal is for the United States Government to give free use of the Canal to coast-trade vessels only, it is not an extravagant assumption that, with the alteration of the United States law allowing foreign-built but American-owned ships to carry the Stars and Stripes at their mastheads, a ship sailing out of New York, going through the Canal, calling at San Francisco, and proceeding to Yokohama, will soon be counted as a coasting ship."

The real object of the act was not, he allows, suggested by any desire to hurt the feelings of England, but:

"What really actuated the United States President and the two Houses was to deliver a blow at transcontinental American railways, which are by no means popular, by relieving ships plying between Atlantic and Pacific ports from the burden of tolls and giving them a better chance to compete with the railways in the carrying of freight."

Mr. Fraser regrets the determination of the United States to fortify the Canal, while allowing its importance as a means of fleet mobilization in time of war,—say with Japan. To quote his words:

"In the event of war between the United States and another Power the Canal would play an important part The fact that there is a Canal at all means that the United States, instead of concentrating her fleet on one coast, would have it divided. The first aim of the enemy would be to prevent the two sections from joining. Indeed, the Canal would be the weakest link in the chain of defence. Some American authorities with whom I have spoken deny it will be a weak link. But they recognize, more than the mass of American people have yet realized, that the Canal will be an object of attack, and that defence is a necessity. I have even met men who confidently declare that the Canal will be impregnable—a big word, and inclined to be meaningless under modern war conditions."

But to defend the Canal effectively two fleets and a double naval expenditure will be necessary, he believs:

"Though in the States, as with us at home, there is uneasiness about the increased expenditure on naval arrangements, there is a growing feeling that the Panama Canal, while useful in speedily bringing warships from one coast to the other, will soon direct public attention to the possibility of the Canal being made ineffective in war time, and must arouse thoughts about the wisdom of placing absolute reliance upon it as the gate to let American ships pass to where they are most needed, and the consequent necessity for the American nation to have not one fleet, but two fleets, one in each ocean.

"I have had counsel with Americans, taking a quiet view of the situation, proud of the Canal, who admit that when their people grasp the full consequences of cutting the Americas in twain, they will be compelled to set about having a navy second to none in the world."

This writer sums up in a general way our possible expenditure on the "upkeep" of the Panama fortifications, the increased naval price, and the military force which will be required, as follows:

"Anyway, what the American people will soon have to face will be, not the receiving of profits from a commercial canal, but a heavy charge put upon them to maintain the Canal as an instrument of war. The calculation has been made that the Canal, instead of being a fine investment for the United States, is going to cost that country £4,000,000 a year in efficient upkeep."

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET

Field Events

	Varsity	McGill	Queen's	R.M.C.
Pole Vault	6	3	0	0
High Jump	8	0	0	1
Broad Jump	5	1	0	3
Hammer Throw	3	5	1	0
Discus Throw	1	5	3	0
Shot Put	0	6	3	0
Hurdles	6	3	0	0
Total	29	23	7	4

Track Events.

100 yards dash	4	5	0	0
220 yards	8	1	0	0
440 yards	8	1	0	0
The Half	8	1	0	0
The Mile	5	4	0	0
Three Miles	3	5	0	1
The Relay Race	5	3	0	0
Total	41	20	0	1
Field Events Total	29	23	7	4
Final Score	70	43	7	5

C.O.T.C. HOLD FIRST BASEBALL PRACTICE

Prospects Are Good for a Strong Team — Much Enthusiasm Shown at Yesterday's Work-out

The C. O. T. C. indoor baseball club held their first practice yesterday afternoon in the Craig street armoury. A fairly large number of members of the corps were present, and a good practice took place. All the men show very much the same ability at the game, and consequently it is going to be fairly difficult for the executive to pick a team.

Helmer and Lynch were the two particular stars. Both these men are good players, having played the game before coming to McGill. Two fairly good pitchers were discovered, and consequently the nucleus for a good team.

One noticeable fact was that the catching of the fielders was far from strong, but practice will soon improve this fault. A very long practice was held yesterday and not a man wanted to stop, as enthusiasm amongst the players was very keen.

FIRST MEETING OF HISTORICAL CLUB

Dr. Harvey Elected Honorary Member— Papers Read

The first meeting of the Historical Club was held last night in the Engineering building. Papers were read on subjects dealing with Canadian history.

As it is the intention of the "Daily" to print these papers in full in early issues, a detailed account of them will not be given here.

The meeting was well attended and included the usual social period.

Mr. Harvey, the new professor of History, was unanimously elected an honorary member.

Wise.—Friend—'The public will miss you now you have left the stage.'

Actor—"That's why I left. I dislike being hit."—London Standard.

One Virtue—Poverty is no disgrace, but that's about all that can be said in its favor.—Detroit Free Press.

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BERLIN UNIVERSITY EXCLUDES RUSSIANS

Students of Other Nations Will Be Admitted

Berlin—Berlin University has settled the vexed question of the admission of students from other countries to its courses by deciding that only Russian students shall be prohibited, for the present, at any rate, form further enrollment at the University of Berlin.

Instructions have been duly issued that for the winter term 1913-1914 no further Russian students shall be matriculated. This restriction as already stated, will not affect those students already enrolled.

Students of other nationalities are in no way affected by this prohibitive regulation, and upon duly satisfying the usual condition will be admitted as freely as hitherto.

HARVARD COACHES WORK IN EVENING CLOTHES.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 23.—Coaches in dress suits and high hats was the latest innovation introduced into Harvard's inner football circles today. Dick Wigglesworth and Percy Wendell, fresh from the wedding of Sam Felton, Harvard star end of last season, took an active part in working with their charges, the quarterbacks and halfbacks.

COLLEGE DEDICATED AT PRINCETON UNIV.

Ceremonies Held Over Opening of New Graduate Institution

Princeton, N.J., October 23.—The formal dedication of the Graduate College of Princeton University and the presentation of the Cleveland Memorial Tower took place yesterday morning. Representatives from the larger colleges and universities of this country together with a delegation from abroad were present. Among the speakers were President Hibben and Dean West of Princeton, Alois Riehl of Berlin, Arthur Shipley of Cambridge Emil Boutroux of Paris, and former President Taft.

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